

Tuesday, March 28, 1950

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XXII. No. 15

Harvard Brings Orchestra Here For Next Lyceum

The Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra conducted by Malcolm H. Holmes has been engaged for the next Lyceum at Mary Washington College April 5 at 8:15 in George Washington Auditorium.

Mr. Holmes entered Harvard in 1924 and after one month was concertmaster of the Harvard Orchestra. After graduating in 1928, he became assistant conductor of the Harvard Orchestra and became regular conductor in 1931. Mr. Holmes entered the service in 1941 and upon return in 1945 was appointed Dean of the New England Conservatory of Music, as well as returning to the Harvard Orchestra.

Besides conducting the orchestra, he is also conductor of the Harvard Band and has, in the past, conducted the orchestras of Radcliffe and Wellesley. Mr. Holmes has also been a member of the Harvard University music staff, has played in the Boston String Quartet, and has recently completed a book on conducting amateur orchestras. Last fall Mr. Holmes celebrated his twenty-fifth year of association with the Pierian Sodality.

At a meeting on March 6, 1908, a number of students in Harvard College unanimously agreed to establish "for their mutual improvement in instrumental music," a society to be called the Pierian Sodality. Out of this society has grown the Harvard University Orchestra of today, which is the oldest continuous musical organization of any kind in the United States. The members of the Pierian Sodality are now chosen from those members of the Harvard Orchestra who have distinguished themselves by high musicianship and interest in providing the Harvard community with good music. Besides the orchestra concerts at Cambridge, the Sodality regularly sponsors the Budapest String Quartet and other prominent musical groups.

During its period of early development, the Pierian Sodality was largely responsible for the agitation which resulted in the founding, at Harvard, of the first professorship of music in America. In 1837, the Harvard Musical Association was founded by a group of Pierian alumni and, after experimenting with a small alumni group, decided to organize a professional orchestra for the Boston area. The outcome of this effort was the establishment of one of America's leading musical groups, the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The Harvard Orchestra may also be called the parent of the Harvard Glee Club. At first, the vocal and instrumental music were not sharply differentiated within the Pierian Sodality, but in 1858 the Harvard Glee Club was formed as a separate organization and in the year, the first concert of the combined societies was given.

The Orchestra has steadily increased its membership and this year eighty members constitute the largest group in history, although transportation difficulties have necessitated that only forty men make the spring tour. During the war, the Harvard and Radcliffe orchestras combined for Cambridge concerts and have since continued that relationship. The orchestra toured Pennsylvania and Virginia during 1939, 1940, and 1941, but the war forced an abandonment and it is now hoped that it will make the spring tour an annual event.



Left to right: Beverly Steele, Business Manager; Ruth DeMiller, Editor; Jackie Atwood, Managing Editor.

M.W. Alumnae Hold Homecoming Apr. 1

A banquet in honor of Mrs. Bushnell will highlight the Mary Washington College Alumnae Association Homecoming April 1 and 2.

A Board of Directors meeting will precede the Homecoming March 31 in the Student Activity Room. At this meeting there will be short report from each chapter president and reports from the committees on Brompton, Martha Graham, Nominating, Development Fund, and Physical Education major.

Business Meeting In Afternoon
Registration will begin in Ball Parlor at 9 a. m. April 1. Luncheon will be at 1 p. m. in the Dining Hall followed by the annual business meeting. The election of treasurer, assistant treasurer, and vice-president will be held and a vote taken in the adoption of a new constitution.

In the afternoon there will be a Garden Party on George Washington Roof at which a gift will be presented to Brompton.

Mrs. Willis Toastmistress

Mrs. J. M. H. Willis will be toastmistress at the banquet in honor of Mrs. Bushnell that evening. After the banquet a musical program directed by Mr. Ronald Faulkner will be held in George Washington Hall.

April 2 there will be a cafeteria breakfast and Sunday dinner in the Dining Hall for the Alumnae.

Recital to be Held Friday, March 31

The music department of Mary Washington College will present a student recital Friday, March 31 at 8 p. m. in Monroe Auditorium. The program includes: piano selection by Peggy Chapman and Ruth Carroll; voice selections by Betty Jo Shuffelbarger, Grace Marshall, Barbara Hurst, Kathryn Garland, Katherine Fisher, Nancy Gwynn, Nancy McLeod, Toni Patelos, Joyce Evans, and Shirley Sinnard; and a violin concerto by Betty Mason.

The accompanists are Betty Jo Shuffelbarger, Kathryn Garland, Winifred Hundeman, Rae Capisola, Adelaide Campbell, and Louise Sakakini.

Bus Seats Available For Easter Trip

A few more students are needed for the Easter trip to New York City, according to Mrs. John Russell. There are 30 seats on the bus which must be occupied.

The college bus will leave for New York Friday morning, April 7, at 7:00 a. m. and will return Tuesday evening, April 11. The round trip ticket costs \$10.00, while the hotel rate is \$13.00 for four nights. Reservations have been made at the Hotel Taft.

While in New York students will visit places of interest, attend radio and television broadcasts, and take part in the famed Easter Parade. Shopping and visiting friends may interest some.

So far a cross-section of the classes at M. W. C. have paid for the trip. One girl who went on the last trip to New York is going again.

Anyone interested in making the trip to New York, if only for the round-trip bus ride, should see Mrs. Russell immediately.

Voelkel to Attend Classical Meet

Dr. Laura Voelkel, assistant professor of Latin and Greek, will attend a meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South in Cleveland during the Easter recess. She will preside at one of the meetings.

MWC '45 Alumna Appearing In Television Plays

Hilda DeForrest Parks, who graduated from Mary Washington College in 1945 as a dramatic major, has been appearing in several television plays. On March 8, she played the leading role in the comedy "Nineteenth Hole," sponsored by the Kraft Television Theatre in New York.

Miss Parks, whose home is in Richmond, Virginia, has played in several Broadway productions also. Her stage name is Hildy Parks.

Esther M. Doyle To Read at March 29 Convocation

Esther M. Doyle, assistant professor of English at Juniata College, will give readings at convocation March 29 sponsored by Alpha Phi Sigma.

Before joining the faculty of Juniata College in 1945, Esther M. Doyle had made numerous personal appearances in lecture recitals and summer theater work throughout New England. She also served at two Army hospitals in Red Cross Recreation work.

A graduate of Teachers College in Boston in 1929, Miss Doyle did private study in literary interpretation while at Emerson College in Boston. She received a master of arts degree from Boston University and her work for this degree included study abroad in England and Scotland in the summer of 1939. She has also done graduate work at Denver University.

Miss Doyle has had wide experience as a counselor and director in Girl Scout, Y. W. C. A. and private camps. She has done private teaching in speech studios in Boston and New York City and was dramatic critic for the Emerson Quarterly. Miss Doyle has also taught in Huntington, N. Y., High School and public schools in Boston and Ellenville, N. Y.

Well-known for her capable directing of successful plays given by the Masque, college dramatics club, Miss Doyle made a personal appearance tour of colleges and universities in Tennessee and Arkansas for the arts program of the Association of American Colleges in December, 1948.

Miss Clements Receives Teaching Fellowship

Miss Arline Sutherland Clements of Sutherland, a senior reading for honors at Mary Washington College, has accepted a teaching fellowship in biology at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., for next year. Miss Clements, a graduate of Midway High School, Church Road, was an all "A" student the past semester.

Remember The Red Cross!

Bullet Announces Next Year's Staff

The new staff for the Bullet '50-'51 has recently been chosen and the heads of the departments are as follows.

On the editorial staff: Ruth De Miller, editor, a junior from Mobile, Alabama; Jackie Atwood, managing editor, a junior from Endicott, New York; Emma Jo Levey, news editor, a freshman from Richmond; Frances Glass, feature editor, a junior from Richmond; Marilyn Crosby, activities editor, a junior from Dumont, New Jersey; Shirley King, sports editor, a sophomore from Portsmouth.

On the business staff: Beverly Steel, business manager, a junior from Richmond; Ann O'Dette, advertising manager, a sophomore from Plainfield, New Jersey; Jean Farrow, circulation manager, a freshman from New Market; Evelyn Jones, mailing, a sophomore from Emporia and Carolyn Clarke, exchange, a sophomore from Charlottesville.

Nancy Whitney, typist, a freshman from Arlington; Barbara Kelley, photographer, a junior from Lexington; Dorothy Kinsey, cartoonist, a junior from Arlington and the proof readers who have not been announced, complete the staff.

The new editor, Ruth De Miller has done newspaper work since her high school days in Mobile, Alabama. During her junior year in high school, she worked as a reporter and she was editor in her senior year. Ruth is a member of the honorary journalism society, Quill and Scroll.

In her freshman year at MWC she was a reporter for the Bullet and in her sophomore year, news editor. This year she has served as associate editor and official delegate to both the spring and fall VIPA conventions.

Jackie Atwood, managing editor for next year, is majoring in English. She began in newspaper work in her first year at MWC, serving on the circulation staff. In her sophomore year, Jackie worked on news and advertising. Her office this year is news editor. In '48 she was official delegate to the spring and fall VIPA conventions.

The new managing editor, Beverly Steel, was exchange editor while in high school. As a freshman at MWC, she worked on circulation and she was circulation manager during her sophomore year. Beverly is advertising manager this year. This spring and last spring she was official delegate to the VIPA convention.

WTTG Invites Deneke To Appear on TU Show

Station WTTG in Washington, D. C., which televised the Drama Dolls March 13, asked Miss Norma Deneke to appear again on their station last night. Five or six of the dolls were shown on a program for children called "Moppet Shop."

The dolls will be on display in Mary Ball Hall for Homecoming. On April 5 they will appear in Richmond on television station WTVR at 6:30 p. m. before display at Thalheimer's. About 10 dolls will be in the telecast and will be presented by Jane Gregg, Jewell Winstead, and Elizabeth Bunnell. All of the dolls will be exhibited by Thalheimer's in one of their windows.

New Editor Sends Open Letter

Dear Fellow Students and Faculty,

In assuming the duties of Editor of The Bullet I am undertaking a great task, a task which though pleasant is difficult. To those of you who have ever worked on a publication I need not explain, for you know of the headaches involved in the words "deadline", "proofreading", "make-up", not to mention "coverage" and "writing". It is to those of you who are not acquainted with behind the scene activities involved in publishing a paper that I wish to speak. In assuming the task of getting out The Bullet, the new staff is not only undertaking a big job, but we are also taking your affairs in our hands, for The Bullet is **You**. A college newspaper concerns every faculty member and every member of the student body—it is the voice of their activities, life and opinions in print. At least that is what it is supposed to be. We of the new staff want to make The Bullet just that, your college life in print.

Now we, a staff of approximately 25, can't do this without your help. We need you to back us both financially and with your cooperation in getting news to us. But most important of all we need your loyalty to The Bullet. We are not professionals. In fact, some of the staff are still new at the newspaper game. Therefore we ask you to bear with us and help us. We will do everything in our power to put out a paper which will be a means of getting information to you, but we can't do this alone. We are asking for your news, your suggestions, and your constructive criticism.

We of the staff pledge to you our strength and energy and in return ask for your loyalty and support. The Bullet staff of 1950-51 hopes with your help to make this the best Bullet ever.

Sincerely,
Ruth De Miller,
Editor 1950-51

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Saturday	9:00-11:00	Classes meeting 8:30, M, W, F
May 27	2:00-4:00	Classes meeting 8:30 T, Th, S
Monday	9:00-11:00	Classes meeting 9:30 M, W, F
May 29	2:00-4:00	Classes meeting 9:30 T, Th, S
Tuesday	9:00-11:00	Classes meeting 10:30 M, W, F
May 30	2:00-4:00	Classes meeting 10:30 T, Th, S
Wednesday	9:00-11:00	Classes meeting 11:30 M, W, F
May 31	2:00-4:00	Classes meeting 11:30 T, Th, S
Thursday	9:00-11:00	Classes meeting 3:00 M, W, F
June 1	2:00-4:00	Classes meeting 2:00 M, W, F

Terrapin Presents "BABY DAZE"

Thursday & Friday,
March 30 and 31

35c

Some people have a most convenient conscience. It never tells them not to do something they want to do but shouldn't do until after they've done it.

We know a fellow who switched from farming to being a novelist. He writes harrowing tales.



Reprinted from February 1950 issue of ESQUIRE

Copyright 1950 by Esquire, Inc.

"I'd marry you in a minute Herby—
but what could I tell my friends?"

World Education Stressed by WSSF

"The expanding role of WSSF in education for international understanding was the subject of a two-day consultation on February 4th and 5th at Vassar's hospital and beautiful Alumnae House. A dozen years of material aid to students and professors struggling against impossible handicaps in war-devastated areas has placed WSSF in a position where its facilities and contacts can now be utilized more fully in a program of exchange of knowledge and understanding. A small group of expert advisers who met together for the purpose have marked out clearly the rich possibilities and the modest beginnings of a far reaching program of inter-university communication around the world.

New Projects

Among the new projects being undertaken is an inter-university roundtable in India and Pakistan for the summer of 1950. A party of six professors and an equal number of students will leave the U. S. A. about June 1st by air transport for two months of study and visiting among universities of India and Pakistan. The purpose will be to decide upon ways of enriching educational and cultural understanding among the schools, colleges and universities of these countries. Vassar's affiliation with a student hostel in Calcutta and Johns Hopkins' interest in the University of Sindh in Karachi are examples of the kind of direct educational and personal contacts which will be facilitated.

A second type of project is the plan for two-way exchange between German universities and institutions of higher education here. In collaboration with the State Department in Germany (HICOG) for youth and group education, German students will visit American colleges for speaking tours, for study of student life, and employment in American industries and informal study and orientation in connection with American colleges. It is expected that students and German youth will come here as trainees in democracy in a program made possible by the Smith-Mundt Act. A similar program for American students going to Germany is being arranged.

The Vassar Consultation also studied the findings of the Estes Park Conference on the Role of the University in International Education. Following the program of the American Council outlined in this conference, WSSF will use its resources in an effort to assist in the achievement of the objects set forth for American higher education.

The means to be used will include mobilizing the latest resources of the sponsoring agencies of WSSF and consultation by the WSSF travelling staff with students and members of the faculty in developing the over-all program of the colleges for more effective international understanding. Regional Conferences will be arranged for promoting the ways in which assistance can be continued in undeveloped areas and for interpretation of student conditions as affected by economic, cultural and political factors in various parts of the world. A syllabus of international projects is in the process of preparation and a selection of the best of the wealth of material being published in the field will be made available to college groups. A modest program of research and publication will open channels for mutual exchange of information on vital problems of student health, free access to the university group cooperatives and various phases of student government and student life.

The expansion of the educational possibilities of relief contacts will not diminish the emphasis on the need for continued assistance in educational reconstruction but will rather undergird and strengthen the appeal which continues to be central in the minds of American students."



By Marjorie Southcott

Sachau Family

Nancy Stacy has received some more letters from the German family whom Y has adopted. Their letters were most sincere and the younger folks had some amusing things to say. Volker, one of the young boys wrote a long letter and told something about the Youth Group to which he belongs. They have done all sorts of work since their organization in 1947. They stress many "high intellectual discussions"—without looking down on anybody as the circle is open to all.

Stacey is launching a clothes and book drive Monday, April 3 and it will end April 14 after Easter. The Sachaus expressed their desire to help other families in Germany that are less fortunate than themselves. Details may be found elsewhere in this issue. Don't forget to look through your wardrobe while you are home.

Y Officers

YWCA Cabinet for 1950-51 is as follows: President, Phil Maddox, Vice-President Nancy Stacey, Secretary Marge Southcott, Treasurer Hannah Lou Southwell, Executive Secretary Connie Kontopanos, Association Mildred Jones, Chapel and Devotionals Pat Moss, Campus Social Service Jane Allen, Community Social Service Carol Edgerton, Entertainment Nancy Stump, Finance Shirley Bowman, Interfaith Carolyn Vance, Music Nancy Moxley, Property Louise Larson, Publicity Kitty Roberts, Publications Mary Lewis Adams, Social Marilyn Gessford, Vespers Anne Ruggles, World Affairs May Ann Fox, Senior Commissioner Ruth Carroll.

Picnic

Y Cabinet thanks Jane Allen, Liz Walker and Freshmen Commission for the picnic given them at the cabin two weeks ago. Everyone had a grand time.

Y Retreat

No doubt, you have heard at some time or other, all old cabinet members talk about Y Retreat. It is the weekend of April 1 and we really are looking forward to it. We will be going to Dr. Darter's cottage on the Potomac River. It is loads of fun and we do get work accomplished. See all you new and old cabinet members there.

Most any girl wants a mink or sable coat for her birthday, but she'll accept any reasonably fox-mille.

There are only two kinds of criticism which are really irritating—undeserved and deserved.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 28—chapel, Dean Stiles of the Department of Education of the U. of Va.
Wednesday, March 29—Convo., Ester Doyle, monologist, sponsored by Alpha Phi Sigma.
Thursday, March 30—Terrapin Club presents "Baby Daze," an aquadance, at the indoor pool, 7 p.m. Admission 35 cents.
Friday, March 31—chapel, Installation of Student Government officers.
"Baby Daze," 7 p.m.
Piano, voice, and violin recital in Monroe auditorium, 8 p.m.
Saturday, April 1—Alumnae Homecoming.
Program presented by College Orchestra for the Alumnae in G. W. Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Notice

A Clothes and Book Drive for the German family will begin Monday, April 3 and will end April 14. Put the clothes and books in or outside of the Y Room in Custis Basement.

While you are home hunt up your old clothes, underwear, shoes, especially boys and girls sizes. Books of all types will be appreciated.

We want to be able to send this family a big package so everyone please help Y. This family will share with less fortunate people in Germany as they know of many families.

Bacon's Dean Gives Reasons for Holiday

Ashland, Va.—(I. P.)—When asked here recently why Randolph-Macon College doesn't give their spring recess holiday at Easter like many colleges, Dean T. McN. Simpson, Jr., declared that the reason was due to the variation of the time Easter comes each year.

Dean Simpson pointed out that sometimes Easter will come as late as the latter part of April, and thereby crowd an already jam-packed spring schedule to which this college is accustomed. He went on to remark that once before the administration had endeavored to plan the college year so that the two dates would coincide. However, after several years, the faculty decided against the measure for the reason already mentioned, and he added that this was achieved without the students' protest.

A look in the records of last year revealed that 181 students were absent from class the Saturday before Easter and approximately half this number missed their Monday classes.

The Bullet

Single Copy, 5 cents.

Student Weekly of Mary Washington College of the University of Va.

MEMBER

Associate Collegiate Press, Intercollegiate Press, Virginia Intercollegiate Press, National Advertising Service, Inc.

Office: Trinkle 4, Mail Box 1187 C. S., Fredericksburg, Va.

Subscription: \$1.00 per year

Single Copy, 5 cents.

THE STAFF

EDITORIAL

Editor-in-Chief Maude Levey
Associate Editors Ruth De Miller, Betsy Smith
News Editor Jackie Atwood
Feature Editor Garland Estes
Activities Editor Fran Glass
Sports Editor Dot Belden

BUSINESS

Manager Gaynell Parrish
Advertising Beverly Steel
Circulation Ann O'Dette
Exchange and Mailing Harriett Hodges
Proof Barbara Huber, Marilyn Crosby
Typist Billie Selfe

AET

Photography Barbara Kelley
Cartoonists Dot Kinsey, Rosemary Miller

Dear Mom . . .

Dear Mom,
 Last Tuesday we welcomed in the new spring and U. Va. to us. The boys presented "She Conquers to Conquer," and speaking of conquering I wonder who'll be the victors this year—the devils or the goats? Only time will tell.
 Well, my term paper has finally reached the paper and note stage. Now, all I have to do is start the job of writing the report,—or paraphrasing it—as my professor amiably puts it.
 Don't worry about my growing up with my lessons though. We had another informal dance Saturday night. We've had quite a few of those "let's keep in step" dances. I'm glad because it's loads of fun and good practice for the Spring Formal soon coming in April. (I'd better hurry and choose one of my potential victims). Oh, and before I forget, let me tell you about the movie, "Sitting Pretty." I thought that I would remember it from having seen it previously . . . but I never did. Webb (although a bit my senior) was terrific.
 The other day in our Spanish

class we heard a short talk on the advantages of living in Framar, the only Spanish dorm. I thoroughly agree that it's a beautiful house but I doubt if I could ever have the patience to try to speak Spanish in it. It seems that English may be spoken only to guests or when you're not in the building. I can see myself now, dying to say something in the middle of the night to Mary Page or Betty, using some sign language and grimaces to lure them outdoors, and then once outside forgetting what I had to say in the first place. Besides, I'd catch too many colds that way. Afraid that Framar isn't for me.

Thanks for sending the material for my term paper. Continue wishing me luck in those mid-semester exams. Still having them.

Well, it won't be long now. April 6 is just around the corner. In fact, I can already see those daintily painted eggs. 'Til then think I'll say good-bye for now or ADIOS—which is the extent of my Spanish vocabulary.

Love,
 Dotter.

Jo Hamilton
To Serve Frosh

Jo Hamilton, brown eyed Junior from Dayton, Ohio, was recently elected unanimously to serve as next years' Freshman Commissioner.

Jo replied when asked how she felt about living and working with freshmen next year, "Very Pleasant. It's going to be a year full of interesting experiences and help it too for my life's work." Jo plans to work with young people or children when she graduates from Mary Washington.

Jo Resumes Studies
 This 22-year-old Paych major spent her Freshman year off campus. Then in her would-be sophomore year she worked as a retail merchandizer in Dayton. Last year Jo returned to M. W. C. to resume her studies and took up her abode in Brent. At present she is calling Madison "home."

Jo came to Mary Washington after one of her friends recommended it highly and after she looked at the catalogue. Since she has been here Jo has worked in class benefits, been on Off Campus Council, and this year she is vice-president of her class and will be on the May Court. After chatting briefly with Jo one can well understand why she was selected as Planner Queen last year.

Jo Loves to Dance
 Jo, who has an attractive "hair cut" consisting of her brown curls being pulled back with a ribbon, says that she has no particular hobby, because she loves to do so many different things. Dancing, however, rates top place in recreational activity.

When asked what her most surprising experience has been at Mary Washington Jo couldn't decide whether it was being selected Planner Queen or Vice-president of the Junior class.

As for food Jo eats anything, but her favorites she said are steak and chocolates, wouldn't you know?"

The Bulletin wishes Jo the best of luck for next year and feels sure that the class of 1954 will find her a helpful and capable Freshman Commissioner.

NOTICE

The Canterbury Club will hold a Spring Sunday Service at its regular meeting on Sunday, April 2. The Canterbury Club from the University of Maryland has been invited to attend this meeting.

Get Your Date a Room at
THE BETTY WASHINGTON INN
 Corner of Charles & Lewis Street Phone 183

Athenaeum Club Elects
New Officers

The Athenaeum at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia has selected the following officers for 1950-51: Marilyn Hughes, Ocean City, N. J., president; Marguerite Hubbard, Petersburg, vice president; Mary Moskos, Norfolk, secretary; Jocyle Wilson, St. Petersburg, Fla., treasurer; and Irene Mallaros, Norfolk, publicity director.

New Officers for
Newman Club

At the monthly meeting of the Mary Washington College Newman Club, the members of the club elected officers for the coming year. The following girls were chosen as executives for the ses-

sion of 1950-51: Cornelia Rudolph, president, a Sociology major from Newport News, Virginia; Marie Rhodes, Vice-President, an Art major from Richmond, Virginia; Mary Louise Kirkendall, Recording Secretary from Worcester, Mass., also a Sociology major; Corresponding Secretary, Anita Miller from San Juan, Puerto Rico, who plans to major in Economics, and Jacquelin Bobbin, a history major from Upper Montclair, N. J.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Monsignor Lee J. Ryan from the Cathedral parish in Richmond. Monsignor Ryan delivered a brief address on the life and works of St. Patrick, in honor of that feast day.

On Sunday, March 19, a representative group of the Mary Wash-

ington Newman Club attended a St. Patrick's Day party given in their honor by the Newman Club of the University of Virginia.

Orchestra to Play
In Washington

The 12-piece MWC dance orchestra under the direction of Ronald Faulkner will play a series of engagements in Washington, D. C. March 29 through 31.

The orchestra will appear in assembly programs at the Washington-Lee High School in Arlington, the McKinley High School, the Fairfax High School, and the Central High School.

The orchestra will also play for a dance in the Fairfax High School on Friday night, March 31.

Club Activities

Alpha Phi Initiates
New Members

Alpha Phi Sigma, scholastic organization, met on March 22 to elect officers for the coming year and to initiate twenty candidates. The officers for 1950-51 are: Jane Millar, president; Jean Burckell, vice-president; Virginia Orkney, corresponding secretary; Corlie Gibson, statistical secretary; and Marjorie Gibson, treasurer.

The new members of Alpha Phi Sigma are: Eva Busemann, Elizabeth Bush, Barbara Cable, Jo Downs, Jane Dreifus, Mildred Evans, Lorna Gasset, Beverly Hackett, Donna Hankla, Mary Hardwick, Cynthia Harvel, Janet Hellmann, Joan Hewlett, (Mrs.) Marion Jenkins, June Anne Kuckler, Frieda Phipps, Lucille Schoolcraft, Betty Turner, and Jane Ziegler.

Home Economic Club
Attends Conference

On March 17 and 18 the Home Economics of Mary Washington College attended the annual Home Economics Conference at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond. The representatives attended a panel discussion on Friday afternoon. The topic of the panel was "Building Better International Relations through a Better Understanding of Family Life." On Saturday College Club Meetings were held.

Dr. Edwards, Miss Reid, and Miss Turner accompanied the following club members: Margaret Ferrell, Rita Braks, Marilyn Gessford, Elizabeth Bennington, Doris Wright, Betty Pierce, Marjorie Ratcliff, Betty Jane Minnick, and Ann Powell.

Mu Phi Epsilon To
Give Tea

On the afternoon of Sunday, April 2, 1950, there is to be a Silver Tea in honor of former Mary Washington alumnae who were members of the Phi Psi Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, the musical sorority at Mary Washington College.

The tea will be held from 3:30 to 5:00 p. m. in the Dome Room of Seacobeck. A musical program will be presented by members of the Phi Psi Chapter and refreshments will be served. The public is cordially invited to attend.

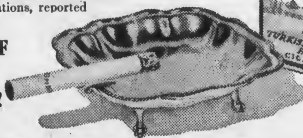


WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW...IT'S

**Camels for
Mildness!**

Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

**NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF
THROAT IRRITATION
due to smoking CAMELS!**



Convo to Feature A World Famous Woman Speaker

Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, Indian ambassador to the United States, will be Mary Washington College convocation speaker on April 26.

"Small and vivacious, Madame Pandit is a joy to watch and to listen to," wrote one reporter. Both her countrymen and Americans have remarked on her beauty and eloquence.

Madame Pandit, the sister of Nehru, was born in the city of Allahabad, India, just fifty years ago. The Nehrus are a Brahman family and they live on a large estate complete with a swimming pool, garden, horses, and carriages. At the age of five she was taken to England where a governess was secured and then was returned to India for her education.

Pandit Joins Ghandi Movement
In 1921 Madame Pandit married a young lawyer named Rujit Pandit. Mohandas Ghandi and several other leaders in the Nationalist movement attended the wedding and it was there that the Nehru family began to be drawn into Ghandi's movement for freedom for India. Madame Pandit's husband and his father gave up their law practice and even spent considerable time in jail. Madame Pandit's father turned over the family home to the Indian National Congress.

When first jailed at the age of 32 Madame Pandit had three daughters, the youngest only three years old. Since then her daughters have attended Wellesley College on scholarships. She was arrested for defiance of the Crown ruling forbidding participation in public observance of India Independence Day. (On January 26 India pays tribute to the independence it hopes to win.) The Nehru family and Ghandi became symbols of India's struggle for freedom.

Outstanding Woman of the World
Since that time Madame Pandit has held many important and significant positions. She has served as president of All-Indian Women's Conference; Chairman of Indian delegation to the General Assembly of the U. N.; member of India's first Central Assembly; Minister of Local Self-Government in Health on the Executive Council, which was acting as an interim government in India until a constitution was drafted and approved; and finally, ambassador to the United States from India.

Madame Pandit has participated in numerous activities. She was the first woman to address the General Assembly. In that address she stated, "India holds that the independence of all colonial peoples is the vital concern of all freedom-loving peoples everywhere." In 1945 she took the affirmative in the Town Hall radio debate, "Are Colonial Empires a Threat to World Peace?" She participated in the Pacific Relations Conference at Hot Springs, Virginia. She has written several books including *My Prison Days* and an autobiography entitled *Sunlight and Shadow*.

Band To Play At Crosby Day

The M. W. C. marching band will play at Front Royal for Bing Crosby Day, April 1. The band has been invited to attend the world premiere of Bing Crosby's new picture, "Riding High," there. In the afternoon the band will be the guests of the Randolph-Macon Academy for lunch.

E. M. TROLAND
BEAUTIFUL SHOES
1001 CAROLINE STREET
FREDERICKSBURG, VA.

Brompton - Once Scene Of Tragic Battle Seige

Students at Mary Washington are often surprised when they find that their guests know more about the history of Mary Washington and the town of Fredericksburg than they do. Most of them have noticed the signs heralding Fredericksburg as a "America's Most Historic City" and quite a few of them have filled in a quiet Sunday afternoon by visiting Kenmore. The typical student gapes with amazement when she hears a Fredericksburg tourist rave and exclaim about "this lovely, quaint, delightfully historic town."

Students Know Little of Brompton History

Maybe a few of us find out what we're missing and do a little research on the side, then we find how woefully ignorant we are. For example, how much do you know about Brompton, the president's home? Do you point casually and remark, "That's Brompton. President Combs lives there. It has a lot of history connected with it. Something about the civil war, I think."

Did you know that this benign and lovely area was the scene of violence and terror and sudden death when men fought savagely to possess the two-and-a-half mile ridge on which the mansion stands?

Scene of Civil War Battle

On a bleak December day of 1862, two mighty armies faced each other, separated by the Rappahannock River and prepared to battle, more than two-hundred-and-thirty thousand men in all. Military history was made before the battle for the armies were greater than ever before assembled on the North American continent.

Stationed in the mansion on the ridge above the Rappahannock, was General Longstreet. Facing the elevation upon which his troops were stationed, was the army of Federal General Burnside, larger by some twenty-four thousand men. These were encamped about the city of Fredericksburg across the river.

The Federal troops, supported by artillery fire, constructed pontoon bridges and crossed the river to the plains immediately below Marye's Heights. Eleven thousand men lost their lives in the ensuing battles to control the Heights, nor was the old mansion spared the damages of war. Shattered, battle-scarred, its windows gone, the mansion performed its war-time service—as army headquarters, as shelter for exhausted Confederate officers, and as a hospital for the grievously wounded.

House Was Devastated

The succeeding year, saw a temporarily victorious Federal force sweep up the hillside, overwhelming the defenders, to take control of the summit of the ridge. Much devastation was wrought upon the house yet leaving it basically intact and adequate to perform much honorable and merciful service. Beneath a great oak near the house a little group of women led by Clara Barton strove desperately to save and comfort the wounded.

Important Part of American History

So many links are found binding the area with significant periods

J. C. Penney Co.

Department Store

The Home of Values
825 CAROLINE ST.
FREDERICKSBURG, VA.

in our nation's development that the Marye estate, the present Brompton, and its neo-classic mansion are regarded by qualified historians as being second to none in the field of Americana.

In 1873, Brompton estate went out of possession of the Marye family and had two subsequent owners prior to its acquisition by Mary Washington two years ago. The house is now fully restored to its former stately and gracious state.

Increased Use Of Films Supplement College Teaching

Hartford, Conn.—(I.P.)—An increasing use of films to supplement college teaching was reported recently by department chairmen at Trinity College. The films range from movies on nuclear fission used in physics and chemistry classes to films on the technique of golf used in the physical education program.

Professor F. Woodbridge Constant, head of the physics department, finds that many physical phenomena can be explained more quickly by film techniques than on the blackboard. Theory of the atom, for example, can now be introduced to elementary classes in about 20 minutes, rather than three full class sessions. This economy of time gives the highly trained college professors an opportunity to explain more advanced atomic theories and to devote more time to class discussion.

Among the first films in the physics library will be movies on the electro. theory of heat and evaporation, static and current electricity, hearing and transmission of sound, magnetic fields, and atomic energy.

Dr. Laurence L. Barber, chairman of the department of government, is experimenting with movies produced by pressure groups, "March of Time" productions on current events, and government documentary films produced by the F. B. I., city and regional planning groups, and health services. He shows many of these films for a volunteer evening audience recruited from all government class sections.

Evening use of films to supplement class studies and for general education is being pushed both by student clubs and faculty members.

WANTED!

Will the person who found a Zippo cigarette lighter with "Bobbie" engraved on it please return to 109 Westmoreland.

Cannibal King: "What am I getting for lunch today?"
Cook: "Two old maids."

Cannibal King: "Phooey, left overs again."

A man who gives in when he is wrong is wise; a man who gives in when he is right is married.

Goldsmith's

Where Most Girls Buy

MEN'S GIFTS

Welcome to Colonial Press

New

Stationery and Office
Supply Store
307 William Street
Hallmark Cards, School
Supplies, Stationery

Congratulations To Va. Players

While the audience roared with laughter, the players played merrily on! Yes, that was the general response of the successful production of the comedy "She Stoops to Conquer" by the vivacious staff of the University of Virginia players. Congratulations to a great cast for a grand representation of Oliver Goldsmith's much read comedy!

The atmosphere of those olden days was captured in the brilliantly colored costumes and the oddities of expression. The expressions added to the humor. Goldsmith's play and gave it added interest to the modern audience. This play is of value in showing the customs, dress and speech of Goldsmith's time.

Grand Interpretations

Tony Lumpkin, a natural comic, was presented realistically in all his uncouthness and loudness. Through his many blunderings, the play was enlivened. His many rowdy friends added a touch of the local color in its rustic humor. Squire Hardcastle, with his dominant desire to tell his old stories was perfectly portrayed. Kate Hardcastle and Constance Neville showed the typical intelligent young fun-loving ladies of their day. Mrs. Hardcastle shows the typical climber of her age. As to the two young lovers, Young Marlow and George Hastings, their foolish predicaments were given just interpretation by these actors.

Big Success

This play has been presented by the Virginia players in five different schools in the state and also at the University, of course. It has been a success at every place, and thoroughly enjoyed.

For such a genuine understanding of their parts in the comedy, we say to the cast of the University of Virginia players, "You did a wonderful job and had a grand representation and again, Congratulations!"

Yearbook Heads Selected On Merit

Cambridge, Mass.—(I.P.)—A student policy committee at Radcliffe College recently recommended in a report released here that a competitive system of choosing yearbook executives be inaugurated so that a nucleus of girls familiar with the publication procedures of the yearbook would continue from year to year. Under this system the editor-in-chief would be elected by the staff of the book as early as February of her junior year.

The policy committee also recommended that both the yearbook staff and the student council work together in setting up a constitution and a definite pattern of procedure for publication of the book.

The proposed system of running the yearbook comes as a result of

The Crown Jewelers
For Dependable Jewelry
FINE REPAIRING
206 William Street

DRY CLEANERS
SHELTON AND TRUSLOW
Phone 523-1006 Caroline St.

THE NEW OF QUALITY
ULMAN'S
ASSURANCE OF SATISFACTION
M. W. C. Headquarters
JOSEPH H. ULMAN
Feminine Fashions
RIDING TOGS
COSTUME JEWELRY
822 Caroline St., Fredericksburg

Cap and Gown Members To Sell Easter Lillies

Cap and Gown members are sponsoring the selling of Easter Lillies in Fredericksburg, April 1. All proceeds will go to the Virginia Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Sarah Anne Miles, who is in charge of the group of college girls says for the club "We are honored that we have been given such wonderful opportunity to help Virginia Society."

Screenland Briefs

The Tyrones Powers are on the way to the Philippines, where they will work on a new film.

Olivia de Havilland and her husband went to New York to receive the Critics Award for 1949 for "The Heiress." Yvonne DeCarlo went to Vienna to keep a date with Turhan Bey after the "Francis" premiere in Germany.

Bob Hope went to Washington, D. C., recently, to receive the American Exceptional Service award for his many entertainment trips.

Joe E. Brown received the National Baseball Congress award for being the nation's No. 1 sports fan, and for his contribution to baseball. Commissioner Happy Chandler presented the plaque. Joe played pro ball at one time and has owned part of a team besides playing in movies about the game.

Riding in the hills, John Garfield saw a girl struggling desperately to control her galloping horse. He pursued, and half a mile later halted the animal by seizing its bridle. "I wasn't really in any danger," the girl explained. "I just thought this would be a good way to get your autograph!"

Gene Tierney's husband, Ole Cassini, is transferring his dress designing business to California and they will make their permanent home in the West.

Frances Langford never misses an opportunity to appear at veterans hospitals. She was the respite of our G.I.'s during the war, and never stopped seeing them after it was over.

financial and administrative difficulties which arose during publication of last year's book. Last fall the student council approved a recommendation that the staff and coverage of the yearbook be enlarged to include all classes on the campus.

They claim that a normal person moves in his sleep every seven minutes. We know a lot of people who don't move that often when they're awake!

Meet Your Friends

for a

SANDWICH and a
COKE at

MORTON'S

"Your Friendly Druggist"

J & J Appliances

—RECORDS—

Radios - Victrolas

211 WILLIAM ST.

Phones: 1457, 1458



By Betty Fletcher, Winnie Horton

Jocks, it just doesn't seem possible that "spring has sprung" and that mid-semester are nearly over. Do you realize there are only sixty-three days left in this school year? The Spring Horse Show will be held May 7 and that means we have less than a month after we return from Easter vacation to work on the show. All the girls taking riding this semester must ride in the show. So remember, plan to be here the 6th and 7th, May Day weekend.

Since spring is here and it is warmer, why don't more of you jocks who are here on weekends come out to the stables? Anyone is welcome to come out and participate in the various activities. It would give some of you beginners a chance to better acquaint yourselves with the other jocks. Those who wish to ride may do so but there is anything from softball to Canasta games for the others. It is customary for the girls to pool their funds to purchase groceries and then fix themselves a wonderful meal. You would be surprised how far thirty or fifty cents goes. The station wagon leaves Chandler Circle 2 o'clock on Saturdays. There is no definite time for Sundays so ask Mr. Walther or one of the regular riders what time the station wagon will be in. We will be looking for you.

Last Thursday Cavalry had a short business meeting. We planned a couple of days of recreation for the last half of this semester. There will be a "get together" of the Cavalry members for fun and refreshments at Oak Hill Stables, Thursday, April 6. We hope all of you can make it. For May 20, we are planning an overnight hike. This date was picked in view of the fact that the weather will be too cold until then and other weekends at that time seem to be full. We will let you know more about these affairs in the next issues. Until then, good riding.

Fashion Study Tour for College Studnets Planned

A European fashion study tour is now being planned for this summer to enrich the background of college students and others interested in fashion careers.

Students will leave New York in July by ship and disembark at Naples, visiting Capri. Proceeding to Rome, they will see the Vatican as well as the foremost Italian couturier establishments and silk mills. Their itinerary will take them to Florence, the Italian Riviera, Monte Carlo, Nice, Cannes, the French Alps, Geneva and Lausanne in Switzerland, and then to Lyons, France, where the special curriculum will begin with visits to the renowned silk mills there.

From Lyons the group will go to Paris, where the principal activities of the Travel & Study program are scheduled. These will include lectures at the Paris Academy of Fine Arts, the Academy of Commercial Studies, and at the Sorbonne, as well as seminars and interviews at the most celebrated establishments of "haute couture", notably Balenciaga, Chanel, Dior, Fath, Lelong, Maguy, and Patou; also Reboux, Descat, and Suzy (Millinery). Fashion lectures will be delivered by Dior, Fath, and Schiaparelli, among others.

The program is under the sponsorship of the Chambre Syndicale de la Haute Couture Parisienne, and members of the group who satisfactorily complete the course will be awarded a special certificate, forming the basis for the recommending of college academic credit here.

While on the continent the group will attend theater, opera, concert, and ballet performances in the various cities to be visited. They will also attend some of this summer's festivals and special music and drama programs at Lucerne, Edinburgh, Salzburg, and the Passion Play at Oberammergau, which will not be given again for another ten years.

Side trips from Paris will take the group to Rheims, Chartres, Versailles. Then the study tour goes on to England, with stops at places of both historical and fashion interest in the London area. Luxembourg, Holland and Belgium are the final stops on the trip, and return trip to New York will be made by air around the first of September.

The tour is limited to a small group, and the all-expense cost for two months is \$1200. Further information is available from Dr.

Folk Dance Club Membership Open

In the interest of furthering their knowledge of folk dancing and in adding another recreational activity to the campus, the ladies of last semester's folk dancing class banded together to form a Folk Dance Group. Under the sponsorship of Miss Mildred Stewart, the club has been active this semester and now leaves membership open to any girl interested in learning folk dances.

This spring, the group plans to hold their meeting on the open-air roof garden over the indoor swimming pool. Here, dressed in colorful peasant skirts and blouses the girls will carry on the club's activities.

Since the beginning of this semester the group has sponsored a square dance open to all MWC girls interested in this activity. The president of the club, Barbara Kimbel, called the dances.

At their meetings every Monday night at 7:30 p. m. in the Big Gym, the members have learned some of the native and traditional dances of Spain, Russia, and America.

Heading the twenty-four member group are Barbara Kimbel, president; Pat Moss, secretary-treasurer; and Betty Jo Shuffelbarger, who serves as the accompanist.

Donald K. Beckley, Director, Prince School of Retailing, Simmons College, Boston, Massachusetts, under whose academic direction the trip will be made, or from Travel & Study, Inc., 110 East 57th Street, New York City, which is making all the arrangements for the trip.

Transfer Students Weak In English, Exam Reveals

Kansas City, Mo.—(I.P.)—The results of the English Proficiency Examination given recently at the University of Kansas City to all junior and senior transfer students revealed a marked weakness in the backgrounds in English of about twenty-five per cent of the group taking the test. Twenty-six persons out of about one hundred failed.

"This was a much larger percentage of failure," Dr. Waggoner, chairman of the committee on English proficiency, said, "than had been expected by the committee. The results of this test, he pointed out, are of particular importance to all transfer seniors since no degree will be awarded until the test has been passed.

The requirement of proficiency in English, to be measured by a test given at the end of the sophomore year, was approved by the faculty two years ago. However, the regulation was not entered in the catalogue until this year. It is pointed out here that there is no specified preparation for this test nor is there a limit on the number of times one can take it.

Causes for failure of this test ranged from such things as bad punctuation and spelling to completely incoherent writing. The tests were judged by the committee on clarity and correctness of style.

JUDSON SMITH Photographer

Phone 628

Call The PONY

9381 For Free Delivery of Fried Chicken in the Box. French Fries, Honey—All for \$1.15. Also Sandwiches, Hamburger 20c.

Devils or Goats ??? April 18 to Tell the Tale

The true colors of each girl on the campus will come out on April 18th, designating her as a Devil or a Goat. On the annual Devil-Goat Day, the MWC girls will parade their green and yellow for Goats and their red and white for Devils. These two camps will compete against one another in the ARA-sponsored combat to establish the supremacy of their clan.

Devil-Goat Day will begin at 6:30 a. m., with activities courting throughout the day, and will conclude with a Pep Rally in the Big Gym at 7 p. m., which will decide the victor.

Starting Point

Shouts, cheers, and singing—"Who's gonna win?"—"Would you rather be a Devil or a Goat?"—will resound as Devil-Goat Day gets under way with opening ceremonies and the start of the Marathon Race at 6:30 in the center of Ball circle. Following the directions of Jean Brown and Margie Lou Cross, the contestants will race in relay fashion to gain the stakes of the race, the privilege of raising their flag over the door of the various dorms, classroom buildings, and residence halls. The runners will first tumble to the steps of Ball, juggle tennis balls in front of the indoor pool, and race with eggs in order to gain possession of Willard Hall. Next in order comes a straight run to the mailbox, basketball rolling down hill, and a basketball dribble to win Virginia Hall. A straight run to Monument Avenue and a

skipping race will give Cornell Hall to one team, and possession of Chandler Hall will be gained by the team winning another straight run, an old-clothes race, a frog hop to the next intersection, and a straight run to the end gate of the tennis court.

Betty Lewis Next Prize

At the tennis court the odd-year Devils and even-year Goats will vie to serve eight balls in the correct court. After serves comes a race to the middle of the hockey field and a sack race down to the end and back to center field. Betty Lewis is the prize at this point.

Then the teams will run to the archery target and shoot five arrows into it from 20 yards. From here the girls will make a dash for the cabin and the winners will receive Monroe as booty. After a run to the small bridge and on to the approach of the fifth hole and the sinking of a cup on the fifth green, Westmoreland will be won. From there Tri-Unit is the final goal and prize.

To the team winning the most points will go to the residence halls.

Grand Finale

On the program for the afternoon are four athletic contests, and at 7 p. m. the parade to the Big Gym will start. Here the Devils and Goats will compete with each other in songs, cheers, and games, and the judges will announce the final victors for the year.

Goats and Devils Fight to 28-28 Tie in Basketball

The Goats and the Devils both deserve a score of team points for their 28-28 tie and the spectacular battle they waged to gain it in the annual Devil-Goat basketball game held last Tuesday night in the Big Gym.

From the moment the starting whistle blew at 7:00 the game was a fight to the finish for every player. The Devils managed to keep ahead during the first two quarters and at the end of the half led by a score of 11-8. But the Goats came up with a burst of

speed in the beginning of the third quarter, and from there on the lead changed hands a dozen times as the cries "D-e-v-i-l-s!" and "Goats, Goats, Goats!" from the loyal supporters in the balcony spurred both teams on.

The game was an even battle from the standpoint of fouls as well as score, each team being awarded 17 free shots. The Goats sank eight of these, while the Devils gained six of their 28 points from the foul line.

Betty Merrilweather (9 points), Dot Belden (9), Bolly Crossley (6), Betty Bamber (4), Helen Grant, Barbara Jones, Lucy Ring, Blity Clark, Molly Bettcher, Joan Foley, Nancy Holladay, Carolyn Rawls, and Dot Ward fought for the Devils; while Nan Taylor (10), Maryanne Heatwole (9), Doris Watts (6), Evelyn Henderson (2), Helen Macheras (1), Carol King, Shirley King, Diana Buckwalter, Nancy Rogers, Peggy Eaton, and Jackie Davis formed the Goat team.

All you scrawny Goats and Devils who failed to come and cheer missed the best Devil-Goat battle of this year. The Goats and Devils have racked up an equal amount of points in all the contests so far this year; so let's all go all-out to win on Devil-Goat Day, April 18.

Deal Stiles To Speak Here Tues.

Dr. Lindley J. Stiles, dean of the department of education at the University of Virginia, will be assembly speaker Tuesday at Mary Washington College where he will hold conferences with students in the afternoon.

Free Delivery HOPKINS HOME BAKERY

Decorated Cakes Made to Order
Phone 289 715 Caroline St.

"Delai" gave Samson quite a clipping...

Still he thought this gal was "ripping"!

She wore a

Judy Bond

blouse



JUDY BOND BLOUSES ARE SOLD AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

See them in Richmond at THALHIMER'S

Judy Bond, Inc., Dept. A, 1375 Broadway, New York 18, N. Y.



reprinted from January 1950 issue of Esquire

Copyright 1950 by Esquire, Inc.

"Did you ring, Sir?"

Dartmouth College Requires 'Great Issues' Course

Hanover, N. H.—(I.P.)—Aside from the "Great Issues" course, required of all seniors at Dartmouth College, the curriculum for junior and senior years on this campus follows a plan of specialized work in a major field, with honors work permitted for the outstanding student and a comprehensive examination required at the end of senior year.

The "Great Issues" course is designed to bring the knowledge acquired by the student in the first 3 years of college into sharper focus on the national and international problems which confront him, and to increase his awareness "of the obligation to use knowledge in making decisions and taking action." The course deals with vital issues in the sciences, social sciences, and humanities, and under a special director features lectures each week by distinguished authorities visiting the campus.

The full requirements for the Dartmouth degree, include: (a) English 1-2; (b) 1 year of a foreign language offered for admission or 2 years of a language started in college; (c) two semester courses chosen from art, music, philosophy, classical civilization, and classics of European literature and thought; (d) four courses from four different fields among economics, government, history, psychology, and sociology; (e) four semesters of work chosen from astronomy, botany, chemistry, geology, mathematics, physics, and zoology; (f) freshman hygiene 1-2; (g) physical education in freshman and sophomore years; (h) a major study according to the regulations of the college; and (i) free electives to bring the total to

Young Connelly, whose father had been hanged as a horse thief, was having a little trouble filling out an application blank for life insurance. The cause of his mother's death was easy: double pneumonia. It took several minutes, however, before he found the proper words to explain the old man's demise: "My father was taking part in a heavily attended public function when the platform gave away."

We believe it doesn't pay to write a best seller. Most new books are forgotten within a year, especially by those who borrow them.

122 semester hours.

Thus the total semester hours credit required for the bachelor's degree comprises: (a) 50 hours of general education requirements; (b) 42 hours of free electives; and (c) 30 hours of major study.

PITTS' VICTORIA THEATRE

TUESDAY, MARCH 28
DAN DAILEY
ANNE BAXTER

—in—
"YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING"

Also NEWS - PETE SMITH
SPECIAL

WED. - THURS. - FRI.,
MARCH 29 - 30 - 31
MILTON BERLE
VIRGINIA MAYO

—in—
"ALWAYS LEAVE THEM LAUGHING"

SATURDAY, APRIL 1
JOHN PAYNE
JOAN CAULFIELD

—in—
"LARCENY"

Also NEWS

SUN. - MON. - TUES.,
APRIL 2 - 3 - 4
GARY COOPER
JANE WYATT

—in—
"TASK FORCE"

Also NEWS

Sunday Shows: Continuous
From 3:00 P. M.

Shoes As You
Like Them
The Price You Want
To Pay

KEEZELL'S

Across from Victoria Theatre

National Forensic Tournament April - 6-9

Approximately fifty schools from all over the United States will be represented at the Grand National Forensic Tournament which will take place at Mary Washington College April 6-9.

Sarah Miles is president of the Tournament while Isabelle Cladakis, Grand Alpha of Strawberry Leaf Society, is in charge of housing. Nancy Leonard is chairman in charge of debating.

All meals will be taken in the dining hall, and there will be an informal "welcome" dance on Thursday, April 6, with an out-of-town orchestra playing. At an informal dance the following night the new president of the Grand National Forensic Tournament will be announced.

Events Scheduled

Some of the events scheduled are address reading, after dinner speaking, book reviewing, declamation, discussion, dramatic reading, extemporaneous speaking, informative speech, impromptu speech, original oration, poetry reading, and response to the occasion. Of the above the impromptu speech and the poetry reading will also be done in Spanish.

The judges will be qualified townspeople and coaches from schools represented selected by Dr.

Keith, faculty advisor for Forensic.

Girls Needed To Help

According to Sarah Miles, a meeting will be held this week of any girls who are staying on the Hill during the Easter vacation and who would like to help during the Tournament. These girls may be in charge of an event, which means that they will sign the participants up for the event at the time of the general registration and post the decision of the judges after the event takes place. Girls will also be needed for timing the debates.

Schools Represented

The following schools are among those represented: American University, Washington, D. C.; The United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland; Atlantic Christian, Wilson, North Carolina; Dartmouth, Hanover, New Hampshire; Davidson, Davidson, North Carolina; East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, North Carolina; Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio; Lander, Greenwood, South Carolina; Marjorie Webster Junior College, Washington, D. C.; Mars Hill, Mars Hill, North Carolina; Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro, Tennessee; University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina; Ohio Wesleyan Univer-

sity, Delaware, Ohio; Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Also the University of Richmond, Richmond, Virginia; The University of Rochester, Rochester, New York; Sioux Falls College, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pennsylvania; Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York; The University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont; The University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia; Wake Forest University, Wake Forest, North Carolina; Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland; West Georgia College, Carrollton, Georgia; Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pennsylvania.

Two hundred Movie Oldtimers voted Greta Garbo Hollywood's greatest actress of the half century. Celebrities who have worked 25 years or more in the movies also chose Charley Chaplin as best actor, "Gone With the Wind" as the best movie, D. W. Griffith as best director, and Irving Thalberg as top producer of the last 50 years.

Please patronize our advertisers.

At WISCONSIN and Colleges and Universities

throughout the country CHESTERFIELD

is the largest-selling cigarette.*

DENNIS MORGAN

Famous Wisconsin Alumnus, says:

"Chesterfield satisfies because it's MILD. It's my cigarette."

Dennis Morgan

CO-STARRING IN

"PERFECT STRANGERS"

A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION



BASCOM HALL
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

*By Recent
National Survey

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

They're MILD! They're TOPS! — IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES
WITH THE TOP MEN IN SPORTS
WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS

Copyright 1950, LOBBY & MEYER TOBACCO CO